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Eight sell-out performances for 'Oklahoma!'



"PORE JUD IS DAID..." Local actor Shaun Sheplaw, as curly McLean (right) gave unsavory hired hand Jud Fry (played by Elk Point Community Choir director Udo Mueller) food for thought as he told Fry his lifeless body would be surrounded by grieving friends and neighbors if he should somehow turn up dead. Set in the shadowy smokehouse that Fry called home, this scene from "Oklahoma!" showcased both performers' acting ability. More photos and play review, Page 6

■ Up Front

'Oklahoma!', presented by the Elk Point Choir and Friends to eight sell-out crowds over a three-week run which ended Saturday, was a whole lot more than "OK", as it says in the final line of the famous song.

"We were sold out every night", producer Don Conrad says. "We sold 1680 tickets, and we could have sold more - probably enough for another Saturday performance."

Much of the audience came from outside the local area, braving bad roads and near-blizzard conditions to travel from as far away as Hylo, Lac La Biche, Maidstone, Mannville and Fort Saskatchewan to see the show. "Some nights, there were 20 to 30 Elk Point people out of an audience of 210," Conrad says. "We were even asked if we could take the show on the road, but we're trying to maintain it as a community function." The Choir has come to expect less-than-perfect weather conditions, because "it seems like every year we've been hit with one big storm," but this year the run coincided with two bouts of nasty weather.

The new venue in the Elk Point Elks Hall "worked quite well," Conrad says. The Elks and Royal Purple have been fantastic, moving their bingos downstairs and switching days, and letting us leave everything there." Packing up tables and chairs every weekend, as was necessary in their previous location in the Elementary School gym "was very time consuming, especially when you're tired from an evening's performance. Last year we had the grad class do it." Sound transmission in the hall was "better, because of the lower ceiling, and the bar facilities were wonderful. There were a lot of pluses." Aside from the extra cost for renting the stage, the only problem with the venue was the lack of access to dressing rooms downstairs from the stage area without going outdoors and "running around the end of the building - that wasn't great when it was storming". Positive comments were received on both the meal and the play itself, which "went great, with no hitches".

All in all, Conrad felt the 2004 dinner theatre was a major success, and "with the blessing of the Elks and Royal Purple, we could carry on here very well in the future".

District Governor Giasson visits Elk Point Lions

Lions International District Governor Denis Giasson visited Elk Point and District Lions and Elk Point Community Lions clubs Thursday night, to update members on ongoing Lions projects and offer suggestions for boosting memberships.

DG Giasson was pleased to see that Elk Point's organizations were among "the youngest clubs I've ever spoken to." Indicating the clippings of Lions activities covering a nearby bulletin board, he said "You've got to be proud of what you're doing in the community - give yourselves a pat on the back!"

The District Governor brought greetings from Lions International President Dr. Tae-Sup Lee, whose theme for the year is "Innovation - the Gateway to Success". He said Dr. Lee is "a very down-to-earth person. I have met him and was very impressed." Dr. Lee came to Edmonton and Calgary last year and "has come up with a lot of ways to promote Lionism".

Promotion of the organization is on most members' minds. Elk Point and District Lions president Stacy Dunham noted, "it's hard to recruit members in small towns. People are spread so thin."

DG Giasson lives in Tofield, and says in that community, "we go to the teachers. The Lions Quest program is good for recruiting members. The teachers were impressed with all that Lions do." In Andrew, with approximately 350 population, "organizations are stretched so far that they're suffering," DG Giasson said. He suggested to them that they start one club under the Lions umbrella to fulfill a number of community needs.

The District Governor also cited the example of the community of Fultonvale, which in 15 years of Lions, has never had more

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ELK POINT AND DISTRICT LIONS AND ELK POINT COMMUNITY LIONS gathered Thursday at the Lions Den to welcome Lions District Governor Denis Giasson and Zone Chairman Marilyn Fitzpatrick. From left to right are Lion Doug Bassett, Lion Jonny Nielsen, District Governor Denis Giasson, Lion Marshall Kachmar, Elk Point and District Lions Club president Stacy Dunham, Lion Drew Ramful, Elk Point Community Lions president Debbie McQuinn, Lion George Hahn, Lion Doris Mohyluk, Lion Suzan Bartholomew, Lion Angie Christensen and Zone Chairman Marilyn Fitzpatrick.

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Lions District Governor visits Elk Point

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than eight members. "I went on the International website and ordered them some pamphlets - now they have five new members and three more to be inducted."

Volunteerism as a whole is "going down," DG Giasson said, noting that there is even difficulty finding volunteers to man conces-

sions at hockey games.

Elk Point and District Lions past president Jonny Nielsen agreed. "People are ready to write a check instead of working bingo. They have to think differently." Regarding recruitment of youth to the Leos Club, Nielsen said "youth have their own interests. They want to have fun with their

friends - we have to work with that."

DG Giasson suggested looking at various levels of membership, in addition to the traditional active members. "There are now members-at-large, who pay dues but may work out of town or be otherwise unable to attend meetings, honorary members, who help with projects but are not Lions members, privileged members, who have been part of the organization for 15 years or more, associate members, who belong to another club but who can work with your club when they're in the area, and affiliated members, who want to support but cannot fulfill the organization's objectives."

Considerable interest was shown in Lions International's dog projects. DG Giasson visited Dog Guide in Toronto, and said "I wish I could have had you all with me. We play a large role with Dog

Guide. We got to work with one of the dogs - they teach them to do all sorts of things." He also went to Leader Dog, where dogs are trained to work with blind or deaf clients. "We met a 17-year-old deaf girl who was able to leave home because of her dog. It's really amazing."

Most of the dogs used are black or golden Labradors or poodles for those allergic to other dogs' hair. It costs \$12,000 to train a dog to work with the blind, \$14,000 for a dog to work with a deaf person, and \$20,000 to train a dog to work with a disabled person. Much of this funding comes from Lions sponsorship.

Lions International also is instrumental in a program which has restored sight to a vast number of people in China, where eye problems are rampant. DG Giasson has learned "Lions are one of the first organizations that ever went to China [to help people in need]. That's what our organization does."

DG Giasson was accompanied on his visit by Zone Chairman Marilyn Fitzpatrick, Grand Centre Lions president Jim Fitzpatrick and Grand Centre secretary-treasurer Janet Sebu.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR Denis Giasson receives a memento of his visit from Elk Point and District Lions president Stacy Dunham.



WELCOME TO OUR CLUB - President Stacy Dunham welcomes Zone Chairman Marilyn Fitzpatrick, who is also the chairperson of Sight Conservation.



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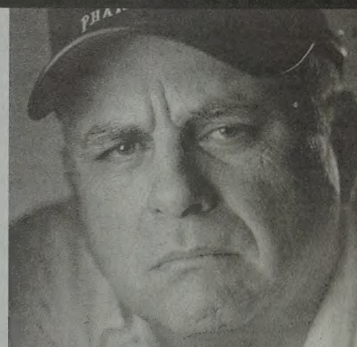
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community **NEWS**

Deadline approaching for Talent Explosion entries

By Dee Pankiw
Review Contributor

The deadline for entry into the Elk Point preliminary competition for Edmonton Northlands' Youth Talent Explosion is fast approaching. In order for programs to be produced for the event, deadline for entries is Thursday, April 9.

On April 17, 2004, the F. G. Miller Junior/Senior High School gymnasium will again be the site of the show.

We are looking for singers, musicians, dancers, bands and other performers, all aged 21 or younger.

There will be two cat-

egories. Youngsters aged five to 12 will compete in the Junior Showcase. The Talent Explosion is open to entrants aged 13 to 21. Entry forms and regulations have been sent to all local schools.

This competition is open to solo acts and groups of up to nine junior competitors or up to five youth per group.

Last year, in a packed gymnasium, the audience was treated to a wide variety of excellent entertainment, from vocal solos to fiddle playing to young rock bands to classical piano. In the past we have also had some very

talented traditional and break dancers as well as a magician and a comedian. The audience will also be eligible to win a number of prizes donated by event sponsors and local businesses.

As usual, this year's event will feature performers from the area surrounding Elk Point. Last year's entrants came from Bonnyville, Dewberry, Elk Point, Frog Lake, Goodfish

Lake, Heinsburg, Kehewin, St. Paul, Vermilion and Two Hills.

We are hoping to have many of those who competed last year and-as has been the case in each former show-a whole new group of very talented contenders.

This year's event is being hosted by the Class of 2004, and will again be produced by Dee Pankiw on behalf of Lakeland College scholarships and awards.

Proceeds will go to the fund the spring prom and fall grad ceremony, and support awards to adult students returning to college to further their education.

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Michaels from "the Goat". Tickets will be available at the door. Entries can be made by phoning Dee at 724-2250. Once again, deadline for entries is April 9.

April is Cancer Awareness Month

Join our team and help us beat cancer.

The Canadian Cancer Society's team of volunteers across Canada will be knocking on doors and organizing special events in April -Cancer Awareness Month - to raise funds for the fight against cancer.

"When people donate to the Canadian Cancer Society they become part of a strong, experienced team that's been fighting cancer for more than 65 years," says Dan Holinda, Executive Director of the Alberta/N.W.T. Division. "It's a powerful force that ensures we continue to forge a future without cancer."

The Society's door-to-door campaign has been a springtime tradition across Canada since 1948. The campaign is launched each year with Daffodil Days.

Volunteers in communities across Alberta/N.W.T. have been selling these special flowers over the past week to symbolize hope in the fight against cancer and to gear up for Cancer Awareness Month and the annual Door-to-Door campaign. Last year, the Society sold almost 13 million daffodils across Canada thanks to the communities that joined us in the fight against cancer.

"With the money raised during Cancer Awareness Month and throughout the year we will continue our crucial role in the fight against cancer," says Holinda. "By harnessing the strength of a national network of volunteers, donors and researchers we make a difference in the fight against cancer. By working together, we

will make cancer history."

Funds raised by the Society support five core priorities - research, advocacy, prevention, information and support.

For more information about Cancer Awareness Month events, contact your local Canadian Cancer Society office.

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Wednesday, April 14, 2004
7:30 pm - Co-op Mall Cafeteria, St. Paul
(Dessert and coffee served at 7:00 pm)

TO CONSIDER:

1. The business that is usually brought before the annual meeting as permitted by the standard by-laws.

2. An ordinary resolution to revise by-law 10:01 (1) to read: the minimum amount that the Co-operative must transfer to its general reserve fund in each financial year is 10% of the Co-operative's surplus in that financial year. The Co-operative is entitled to transfer more to its general reserve fund if its directors choose to do so.

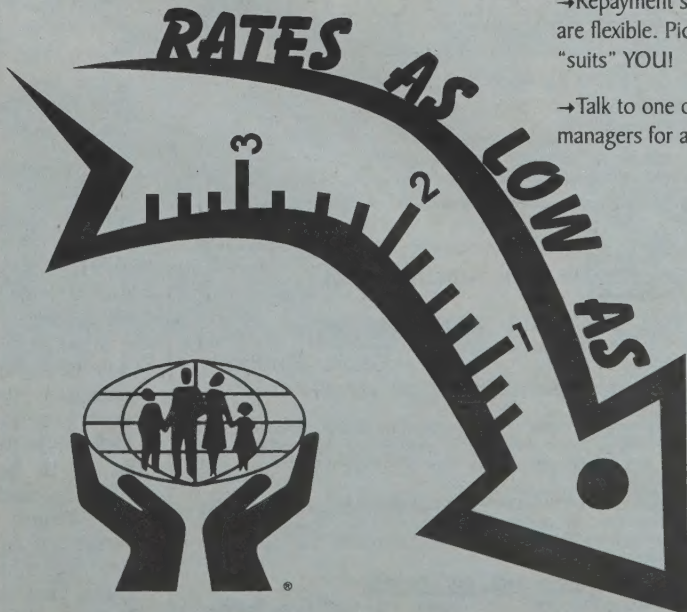
3. An ordinary resolution to revise by-law 7:02 by adding the following: (e) a person seeking election as a director must submit to the nominating committee at least 14 days in advance of the Annual Meeting a nomination and consent form in the form prescribed by the Board of Directors from time to time.

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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK contest winner Tracy Kjenner (right) accepts her \$50 prize from Elk Point Review advertising manager Melanie McRae.

The first 20 years - Part 2

1985

The year kicked off with the ERCB taking a first-hand look at Amoco Canada's proposed project site, and after three weeks of hearings, gave approval to a 16-well thermal project, a cleaning plant, carbon dioxide stimulation of 20 wells and drilling 160 new wells... Town Council studied water supply upgrading proposals ranging in cost to over \$2 million... Construction started on a new public library with a \$233,000 price tag... Clark Stuparyk was named 1985 Chamber of Commerce president...

Elk Point Community Impact Assessment Committee completed their seven-month study... Town Council met with Alberta Transportation to discuss highway widening... Adequate compensation for land for well sites and pipelines was the goal of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association... Murphy Oil announced a \$35 million thermal recovery project with a 30-year lifespan... Mary Bennett was appointed to the Northern Alberta Development Council...

Canada's oldest active Elk, Ron Barwick, celebrated his 85th birthday... The regional director of Environmental Health Services urged the towns of St. Paul and Elk Point and the County of St. Paul to develop a regional landfill site, with the concept later becoming the focus of a feasibility study... Dome Petroleum outlined upcoming developments at an open

house and at Town Council...

A record number of 43 members and guests attended a Chamber meeting which had oil patch road upgrading on the agenda... Advertising manager John McGregor left the Lakeland Review to become a full-time Baptist pastor... Public health nurses picketed in Elk Point during four weeks of strike action...

The 39-member F. G. Miller Class of 1985, with Karen Kryvenchuk as valedictorian, stood "on the edge of a dream"... Ground was broken for the second 35-suite apartment block... An open house hosted by Amoco Canada addressed environmental concerns... Tentative designs for development of the recreation land were unveiled at an open house...

Elk Point 4-H marked 20 years of operation... A Métis canoe brigade headed to Batoche, Saskatchewan and young voyageurs en route from Rocky Mountain House to Fort Garry brought fur trade days alive as they stopped to visit on their way down the North Saskatchewan... Two new residential subdivisions were approved on the north and west sides of town... Construction of a new senior citizens' lodge was underway... Building permits topped \$5 million for the first seven months of 1985... Construction of a half-million-dollar Esso bulk plant in the industrial park was delayed by a dispute over the ownership of the land... Town Council voted to go ahead with development of

highway commercial lots...

Council passed a 'No Parking' bylaw covering the area between the Elementary and high schools during school hours... The FCSS released a report on a study of Elk Point's social needs... Elk Point's new airport, started in 1982, was officially opened for use... Business owners sought the help of Elk Point Chamber of Commerce to keep incoming businesses from "taking over the town"...

ERCB approval signaled the start of Murphy Oil's \$33 million oil treatment and extraction project... Minister of Culture Mary LeMessurier cut the ribbon to officially open the new library... A tragic accident which took the lives of Tracy and Carrie Bepalko marred the opening of the newly aligned Highway 41 bridge...

Elk Point Surface Rights Association applauded the decision by the Minister of Environment that water for oil projects was to be pumped from the river rather than underground potable water sources... The ERCB approved Dome's \$160 million project...

Elk Point Chamber held their very first Christmas Extravaganza, with 26 participating businesses and another 55 adding sponsorship dollars for a total of \$1300 in merchandise vouchers... Elk Point wound up the year by lobbying MP Don Mazankowski for a new post office.

Watch next week for the news highlights of 1986.

Winter in the country

Yes, we still have winter. Can you believe it? It is the last of March and we still have snow on the ground. Oh yes, the snow is melting and when it does, we know winter will be gone. So before winter leaves us, let me quote one verse from a cute little poem by Garnett Ann Schultz entitled "Winter in the Country":

*Winter in the country
is a wonder to behold
When the snow is white and drifted
and the days are still and cold;
Every tree decked out in silver,
every bush a ball of white,
And the magic touch of winter
makes a lovely, thrilling sight.*

James A. Garfield was president of Hiram College a man brought up his son to be entered as a student. He wanted the boy to take a course shorter than the regular one. "My son can never take all those studies," said the father. "He wants to get through more quickly. Can't you arrange it for him?"

"Oh yes," said Mr. Garfield. "He can take a short course; it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak, He takes a hundred years, but He takes only two months to make a squash."

Here is my last patience joke. A man entered a restaurant on the banks of the Chesapeake Bay, sat down, and looked rather impatient and grouchy. At last a waiter appeared. "It's about time!" said the man. "Now tell me: do you serve crabs here?" "Certainly, sir," replied the waiter, "we serve anyone." Double message - right!

So, there you go. We all need patience as we continue to enjoy our winter snow, watch God working with our teenagers, waiting for our young adults to finish their educational courses, and yes, enjoy the food we eat from whatever serving source. Yes, this is all true, but... let us all say to the month of March as it leaves us: "Please, winter, march away from us as the month of March leaves us. We enjoyed you while you were here and we look forward to your return next year." You have certainly taught us patience in 2004.



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

I thought we needed something to remind us about the beauty of winter, because I know we are, all anxious for spring and it doesn't seem to be really coming. So by thinking about the beauty of winter, maybe - just maybe - we will be more patient with waiting for spring.

I know you are all saying by now: "Boy oh boy, is she ever crazy!" OK, let us talk about patience. Here is a joke about a young teenager. A young teenager felt she could do nothing right. Whether it was her chores, her homework, or her eating habits, it seemed her parents and others were always criticizing her. Finally she made a large button and pinned it to her blouse: "Please be patient. God has not finished with me yet." We could liken that joke to our winter here in Elk Point. Our button could say: "Please be patient. God is not finished with winter and bringing moisture to Elk Point yet."

Here is another patience joke. When

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Help your child grow healthy

By Aspen Regional Health
Review Contributor

There is tremendous pressure in our society to look a certain way. Women are expected to be thin and beautiful while men are supposed to look lean and muscular. However, the reality is that everyone is different and we are all unique in our own ways.

This applies to both adults and children. It is important to let children grow and develop into what's right for their own body type. Recognize that your child's body weight will increase and fluctuate as part of normal growth and that it is not necessarily cause for concern.

The following points are intended to give parents the necessary information to help their children grow into healthy body weights.

Discourage dieting

Children should be discouraged from dieting, skipping meals, or from practicing other forms of restrictive eating. Dieting at an early age can lead to more serious eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia. Instead, encourage them to eat three balanced meals per day along with healthy nutritious snacks in between. Focus on overall health and well being rather than weight management, specifically when talking to children.

Set a good example

Be positive about your own body weight and be accepting of your appearance because children learn from what you do. Set a good example by choosing a variety of healthy foods from the four food groups in Canada's Food Guide to Health Eating. Try eating and preparing meals as a family at least once per day. It will help teach children positive eating habits and lifelong skills.

Take away the competition

Your children are less likely to snack on unhealthy foods like pop, candy and chips if they aren't in the house. Stock up on healthy snack foods such as fresh vegetables and fruit, yogurt, cheese strings, nuts, whole grain breads, cereals and crackers.

Avoid restricting food

Restricting certain foods makes children prone to overeating them when they get the chance. This can cause children to become preoccupied with food, which can potentially lead to a lifetime struggle with food and eating. Offer "other" foods such as soft drinks, greasy snack foods, and candy less often rather than never.

Eat well...Play well



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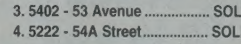
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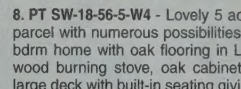


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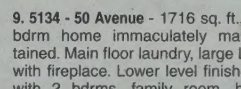
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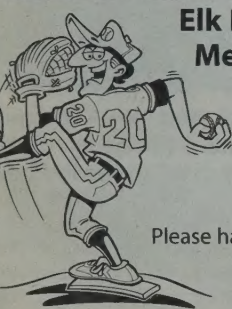
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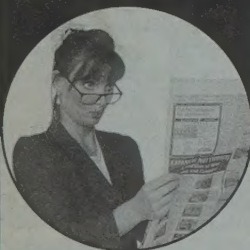
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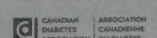
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community **NEWS****You did fine, 'Oklahoma!'**

One of Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein's most successful musicals was brought to life in Elk Point over the past three weekends, as Elk Point Choir and Friends presented 'Oklahoma!' to eight capacity crowds.

Set at the time when Oklahoma was just achieving statehood, 'Oklahoma!' is a romantic tale enhanced with unforgettable songs.

As the curtains open, handsome hero Curly McLean, portrayed by Shaun Sheplaw, comes singing "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" as he seeks out the lovely Laurey, played by St. Paul newcomer Catherine Closs. Laurey is "purty as a picture," he laments to her Aunt Eller ((Dixie Coleman), but "she's being a she-mule" about going to the box social with him. Laurey is hanging out the laundry and ignoring her suitor, until he wonders aloud, if she would still turn him down if he came calling with "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top"? That got her attention, at least, although she took after him with the carpet beater when he confessed the surrey existed only in his imagination. Why, she's so annoyed that she declares she'll take up hired hand Jud Fry (Udo Mueller) on his offer to take her to the box social, and Curly will just have to take Aunt Eller.

Dashing cowboy Will Parker (Don Conrad) is just back in town from winning \$50 in the steer roping at a big rodeo, and he and the boys (Pierce Kyle, John Braga and Brian Clark) stop to visit Aunt Eller, so Will can tell them all about his visit to

"Kansas City" Will's on his way to court Ado Annie Carnes (Erin Mueller), whose daddy has told Will that any time he has \$50 he can marry Annie.

He'll have to find her first - Annie is out walking with sweet-talking peddler Ali Hakim (Lawrence Pidluzny), who is aiming to take her to the box social, and maybe even to the next town down the line. When Laurey asks if she's not Will's girl, Annie confesses that she likes whichever fellow she's with, because "I Caint Say No!" The peddler has something for everyone, including a magic elixir for Laurey that will help her decide what to do. Will finally catches up with Annie, and tells her he wants to marry her "on purpose".

Curly drives up with a crowd of lovely ladies (Millie Orr, Velma Hudson, Karen Langejans, Mabel Gottenbos, Monica Carrier, Kristyn Sieben) all headed for the box social, along with grating-voiced Gertie (Kerry Anderson) who is exercising her feminine wiles as she whisks Curly out of sight. The girls cluster around Laurey to sing "Many a New Day" as she tries to decide if she should give Curly a chance.

Ado Annie tells Ali she has to marry Will, and busts his heart clean in two, but he recovers quickly when her shotgun-toting Pa

(John Sieben) shows up. Ali is "tricked, trapped and hood-winked", and declared "every daughter has a father with a gun!" as the two are marched off to the preacher.

Curly and Laurey, fleeing the unwelcome advances of Gertie and Jud, meet long enough for Laurey to tell him that "talk is, you're stuck on me. People will say we're in love."

Curly has had enough of Jud pursuing his sweetheart, and ventures down to the smokehouse, where Jud is cleaning his gun. Curly points out that the hired hand has a hook he could hang himself from, and says if such a grisly fate should overtake him, people would likely come to sing sad songs such as "Pore Jud is Daid". Ali stops by to show them his wares. Ali has troubles of his own, all on account of a woman, but Jud declines to take Ado Annie off his hands. Alone again and more depressed, Jud laments with a song about life in his "Lonely Room."

The girls are gossiping in the forest as evening falls and sing "Our of My Dreams" as Laurey sniffs her magic elixir and falls to dreaming in a scary sequence where Curly and Jud battle over her, waking only when a much-cleaned-up Jud arrives to take her to the box social.

Act II opens with a lively hoedown, with Carnes, Aunt Eller, Curly, Will, Ado Annie, Slim (Pierce Kyle), a farmer (John Gottenbos) and the girls singing a rollicking number about "The Farmer and the Cowman". The traditional rivalry almost starts a ruckus, but Aunt Eller settles everyone down with a well-timed rifle shot. Will



"I'M JUST A GIRL WHO CAINT SAY NO!" declares the misguided Miss Ado Annie Carnes (Erin Mueller, right) to the much-more-proper Laurey (Catherine Closs) whose biggest problem seems to be that she can't say "yes" to her increasingly impatient suitor Curly McLean.

takes Ali to task for marrying his girl, and says if he had \$50 instead of all the presents he'd bought for Annie, her pa would have to let him marry her. The quick-thinking peddler knows a deal when he sees one and hands over almost enough cash, with Jud picking up the final item at a bargain price to give Will his \$50. Ali then outbids Will on Annie's basket at the social, to make sure Will still has his \$50 to offer her pa, while Jud "two-bits" his way to buying Laurey's, forcing Curly to sell his saddle, his horse and his gun to outbid him. Jud leaves muttering to Laurey that Curly "ain't fitten to touch you" and she hastens to tell Curly her fears. Curly has an idea: "while we're talking, why don't your marry

me?" Amazingly, she accepts. By now, she doesn't care if "People Will Say We're In Love".

Ado Annie and Will also finally settle things between them. Will declaring he wants "All Er Nothin'" of her love. So, Annie says goodbye to Ali, who gets in a few more kisses with his "Persian goodbye" which can't compare to Will's "Oklahoma hello".

Ali may have escaped from Annie, but his bachelor life comes to an abrupt end and he shows up at Laurey and Curly's wedding with his own new bride, the grating-voiced Gertie! The wedding goes off without a hitch, with everyone also celebrating the new statehood of "Oklahoma!" but Jud shows up at the chivaree and goes after Curly. Jud falls on his own knife and ends up dead, but Curly is blamed and

Federal Marshal Cord Elam (Shilo Salzman) declares there must be a trial. Annie and Will miss the whole thing, and appear to have been rolling in some hay, but are back to see Curly acquitted in a brief trial which allows him to head off with Laurey on their honeymoon trip in a glorious grand finale by the entire company.

"Oklahoma!" was directed by Cheryl Kurash and produced by Don Conrad, with Barb Buryn serving as musical director, Rob Walker providing lighting and sound, Chelsey Buryn as page turner, Karen Langejans the graphic designer and stage manager Millie Orr also doing the set design. Costumes were by Mabel Gottenbos and Dixie Coleman, and Ellen Seward was in charge of makeup.



County of St. Paul No. 19

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Only the County A.S.B. will have the product available for sale to farmers and pest control operators only.

The price of the Strychnine bait will be \$75.00 per 7 kg pail and all orders have to be placed and prepaid at the County Public Works Shop. Orders will be placed at one week intervals, starting approximately March 29, 2004 and continuing until June, if there is sufficient demand.

For more information, please contact Larry Lamothe at 645-3006.

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community NEWS

An 'Oklahoma!' album



SHOTGUN WEDDING COMING UP! Andrew Carnes (John Sieben, left) lays down the law to daughter Ado Annie (Erin Mueller) and crafty Casanova Ali Hakim (Lawrence Pidluzny). No funny business allowed here, folks!



CAN'T YOU JUST SEE IT? Curly McLean (Shaun Sheplaw) describes his "Surrey With The Fringe On Top" to an approving Aunt Eller (Dixie Coleman) and an unbelieving Laurey Catherine Closs).



"YOU'RE DOIN' FINE, OKLAHOMA!"
- Newlyweds Laurey and Curly join Aunt Eller, Ike (John Braga) and Andrew Carnes in a song of celebration for the brand-new state of Oklahoma.

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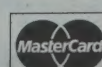
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community NEWS

Resist the temptation to graze pastures too early

Many Alberta cattle operations are recovering from multiple years of drought, and in some regions last year's grasshopper damage. If that's not enough, with the BSE situation cattle producers are also being forced to carry larger herds until borders and global markets open up.

"The bottom line is that the excess cows and yearlings we have will exceed the amount of grass available," says Arnold Mattson, rural development officer with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC)-PFRA. "The industry is faced with pastures that are in less-than-average condition. We will require excellent pasture conditions along with good management practices to put present pastures back in top condition."

To provide management information ahead of the grazing season, March has been designated Pasture Rejuvenation Month in Alberta - a time to focus and plan how to best manage grass resources for the 2004 season.

Grant Lastiwka, pasture specialist /extension with AARFD and the Western Forage/Beef Group based out

of Lacombe, offers his educated advice both from the point of view of an extension resource and as a cattle producer himself. "You have to go against what you really want to do - get your cattle on pasture for a lower cost feed source as soon in spring as possible - it's a short term spring solution that creates summer and fall costs through severely reduced yields."

Lastiwka encourages producers to look longer term and keep cattle off that grass until it has time to get a good solar panel of growth, allowing it to recover the lost root food stores it used surviving the past winter and summer hardships.

"Turn-out even one day later in the spring will give three days of extra grazing in the fall," says Lastiwka. He encourages producers to develop a strategy that includes both management of the pastures and to think through and act on the options they do have control over to get through the current tough conditions.

His advice: do an inventory on paper of pasture and hay land conditions - include projected yields - then

balance your animal numbers with the desired length of grazing. Do they add up? If they don't now, they won't be any better later unless some adjustments are planned.

Estimate the length of the grazing season by using past records and the per cent shortfall in drought-affected forages. Be conservative yet reasonable. For example, 150 head grazed 150 days (May 25 to October 30) is 22,500 animal days of grazing. If this coming year is 40 per cent poorer due to last year's impact and this year's probable lack of moisture, you'll have an estimated 13,500 animal days of grazing.

To balance a shortfall, you might consider renting more pasture, selling animals and/or a later spring turn-out. As a bonus for every day later than normal turn-out, add three days to the total available grazing days. This could also entail buying the deficit in extra spring feed or seeding an annual crop to graze. You can also consider grazing swaths in late summer, bales or hayland.

A healthy pasture is a balancing act between your management tech-

niques and Mother Nature. Figure out how to best manage grazing, nutrient cycling/fertility and weed and brush encroachment. This is necessary to improve the health and production of your pasture, as well as the economic and environmental sustainability in the short and long term.

Lastiwka and his family are trying to manage their own 100 head operation through these tough times. "Dealing with feed shortages requires immediate and tough decisions," he says. "If you have had a tough year or two already, it is extremely important that these decisions be economically sound this year and not so costly in the long term that your farm business can't recover."

"I can't stress enough the importance of not grazing too early," says Lastiwka. By starting to graze later you have a better chance to extend your grazing season. For the majority of Canadian cow-calf operations annually extending the grazing season is a good way to reduce cattle feeding costs - and the only way Lastiwka sees for a sustainable economic and ecological future in the cow-calf business.

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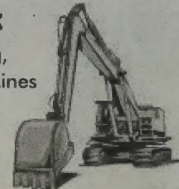
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Partnership to collaborate on Summer Reading Program

By Connie Forst

Northern Lights Library System

Northern Lights Library System (NLLS) is pleased to announce its partnership with Ducks Unlimited Can-ada (DUC) in bringing the 2004 Summer Reading Program "Nature Sings @ your library" to Alberta's public libraries.

The partnership highlights the conservation, wetlands, bird sounds, wildlife, and great Alberta outdoors focus while making the program ultimately fun for the kids who will participate. Our ultimate hope is that people will come into your library who may have never been in the door before, to inquire and see what the program is about. The common vision and desire to reach more people with the concept of a nature focus (and nature in Alberta is quite bountiful) led to a logical fit for a partnership with NLLS and DUC in develop-

ing a program on this scale.

DUC is partnering with NLLS in many avenues. We have worked together to create the logo and associated artwork and DUC is assisting in aiding the program by offering in-kind its bibliographic listing, unique promotional materials, colouring book artwork and images, and investing in marketing program support.

Keep your stations and ears tuned to the CKUA radio network starting in early June (and running through to the first week of August) for a provincial-wide advertising and marketing campaign to help raise awareness of the Summer Reading Program for all public libraries right across the province.

Summer in Alberta is a great place to be. There are so many things to do, see and hear. The many avenues that the program can develop into will have the kids having a lot of fun com-

ing to the libraries for the programming part, but also sharing it with their parents, friends and families on weekend camping trips, an excursion to the lake, songs around a campfire or barbeque, or a hike in the mountains. The SRP website at www.summerreadingprogram.ab.ca will be the public face of the program online so be sure to check it often for more information and updates. As always though make plans to check out your local library for events, programs and activities being planned.

Nature Sings @ Elk Point Public Library

By Daphne Schnurer

Librarian

Summer is coming, and it's time to plan on attending the Summer Reading Program at the library. Nature Sings @ Elk Point Public Library is organized for pre-school to Grade 6 children, with stories, crafts and games to entertain them. Cost is only \$1 per child per session. Sessions run Tuesday and Thursday afternoons starting July 6 through to August 26. This is a great way to entertain your kids over the summer

months, especially when it's either too hot or rainy.

Easter Seniors Tea

Get out those Easter bonnets and parade on down to the Elk Point Public Library on Tuesday, April 6 at 2 p.m. for the Seniors Tea. Enjoy coffee, tea and Easter goodies along with good conversation.

Preschool Storytime

Remember that Preschool Storytime goes every Friday morning at 20:30 a.m. - everyone welcome!

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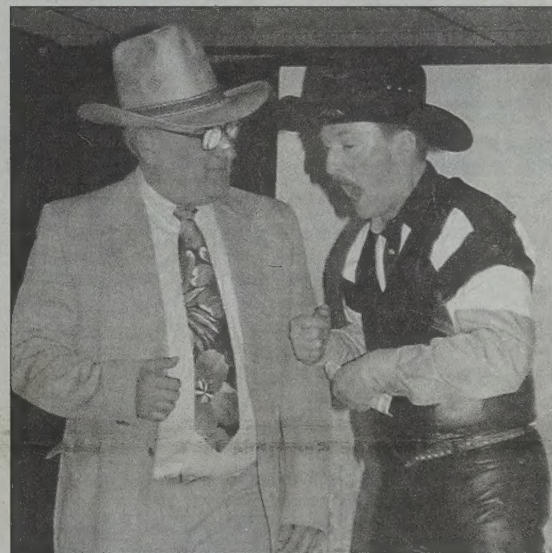
More 'Oklahoma!'



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"THAT'S ALMOST ENOUGH!" Will counts up his money after selling all the gifts he'd bought to Ali Hakim, and has almost enough money to go claim the hand of his beloved Ado Annie.



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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Elk Point Public Library - HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wed., 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Health Centre Auxiliary meets every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Health Centre meeting room. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

CHURCH SERVICES

Elk Point Baptist Church

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Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
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Rev. Jopa Langejans, 724-3616
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Christian Community Church of Elk Point

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Sunday School - 10 a.m.

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church

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1st Tuesday of the month: 4 p.m.
Mass at Extended Care
1st Friday of the month: 7 p.m.
Mass followed by Holy
Hour/Benediction
Fridays: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Before and after
Mass and upon request

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Weekly Services, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 2nd and 3rd
Sundays

Bible Fellowship Church

Clandonald
Services held every
Sunday at 11 a.m.

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1 AUCTION

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2 AUTO

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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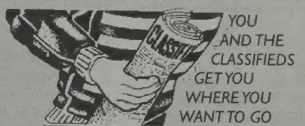
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22 SERVICES

community NEWS

March happenings at Heritage Lodge

Entertainers are much appreciated by Lodge residents

By Sid Holthe
Resident

I am pleased to report that John Bennett volunteered to appear alone to share his piano stylings with us on March 4, and further that he was accompanied by the appreciated vocal artistry of resident Kathleen McAleese and several others.

On March 11, brothers Charles Magnusson on accordion and Melvin on guitar and vocal, entertained us and on the next evening, Melvin returned to sing for us again.

On the afternoon of March 13, a duo of Debbie Lind, pianist, and Juanita Buck, flautist (flutist) provided classical chamber music. Notably, this occurred in Elk Point and Heritage Lodge.

And then on to toe-tapping music next with the Babe Sharkey band on March 18th. Our appreciation in this

case goes to Babe on fiddle and banjo, Gracie Meger on accordion and vocal, Jeff Ryder on fiddle and guitar, and Fred Brind on guitar. Mrs. Brind was not present as a musician, but she is a granddaughter of the well-known Mrs. Vera Romanchuk.

John and Gloria Lukinuk of Bonnyville brought music and cheer to us on March 11. It was exhilarating for us to share enjoyment with all of the performers who appear here; they bring so much pleasure to us and we sense that they enjoy performing and are aware of our appreciation.

Permit me to say that

I am impressed by the positive, generative stance adopted by Town Council in their new year when they created a Community Support Services Department; the councillors are deserving of favorable comment, and I trust that others will respond to their inspiration and leadership. I applaud councillors in this instance for accomplishing something unique, for a decision that varies from the usual accustomed role. It is refreshing to be informed about this illustration of local positive action after enduring examples of national crises. I am not attempting to pre-

turely assess the concept itself, but I do wish to applaud the councillors for their altruism and initiative in instituting it. Hopefully, this precedent and example will influence the Chamber of Commerce, every local association, and in fact everyone, so that, because of our interdependence, there will be more collaborative decisions generated and 2004 will become notable as the year of outstanding cooperative, creative endeavor in Elk Point.

One of the two inevitable features of our lifestyle (death and taxes) is dated for us - I am referring to INCOME TAX time. We

should recall that it was instituted in 1917, as a 'temporary' measure to help defray the costs of World War I. But we must be thankful for this: the government has not yet added shipping and handling charges.

On March 16, Nurse Linda Fox shared information on appropriate diet and care with residents afflicted with Diabetes.

Videos shown include "Nothing Too Good For a Cowboy", "Little Big Man", Daniel O'Donnell's musical program (courtesy of Russ Kowtun), "Seabiscuit", "Mr. Nice Guy", "Nevada Smith" and "Shanghai Noon".

The absence of Pastor Dick Upham, Elk Point Christian Community Church, will be noticed. He and wife Betty are flying to England for a month-long visit, and we wish them well.

The courtesy of many vehicle operators in Elk Point is worthy of comment. They show extreme solicitude for the safety of pedestrians, and practice caring vigilance when they allow sufficient time for those of us who are slower moving to cross at intersections. There should be a logo of appreciation accorded to each of them for display on dashboard or other safe location.

Trip of the Month

The Elk Point Community Lions have announced the March winners in their Trip of the Month contest. Ken and Linda Richer of St. Paul were the lucky winners of the ski trip to Whistler, BC, while Jackie Ludlage and Sandy Bishop each won a \$100 cash prize. Sandy is a Community Lions member and donated her winnings back to the club.

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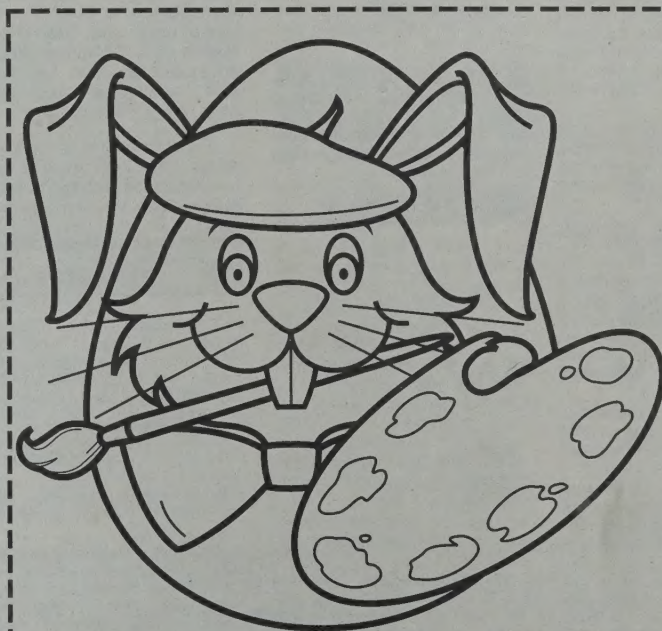
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